# The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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YAMA TAXI
PAcific 5454

## merican Letter

By LARRY TAJIRI

n the Blue Homburg
. New York Herald Tribune nced that his name was proed "sah-bur-oh coo-roo-soo" ed as he walked briskly down ylvania Avenue Monday with tary Hull, the news-photo made first page of the New York s, whose editors only rarely ad- picture is worth front page aton. The Keokuk, Iowa, Contion-Democrat, and the Kawa- Ill., Star-Courier, didn't like but American papers generally Saburo Kurusu, Japan's envoy ordinary, a pretty good press. any U.S. editors, believing that ism represents the greatest at to American democracy, and the Battle of the Atlantic is of nary importance in the defence hat democracy, hoped the rather natic aerial envoy from Nip- would aid in stabilizing Pacific tions, so that America would not faced with the threat of war on fronts.

Kurusu's command of American lish, his ability to parry verbal ces, recalled two of his predeces- s who shared his liking for Am- ca and Americans. Their fate d been tragic, history has not fin- ed recording his. The two were mbassadors Saito and Hanihara.

Hiroshi Saito was genuinely popu- with newspapermen, with Wash- gton officialdom and with the gen- al public. The deepening es- angement between his country and e U.S. is believed to have hastened s death. Mme. Saito indicated to iends that her husband had died "a broken heart."

Ambassador Hanihara, who repre- nted Tokyo in Washington at the me of the passage of the American xclusion Act, was cast much in the ame mold. Witty, a brilliant con- ersationalist, he was one of the most opular members of the diplomatic corps. He, too, loved both Japan nd America. But two casual words n a letter were magnified by poli- ticians into an international incident in which he became the unwitting "goat". He died several years ago in Tokyo, also "of a broken heart."

**U.S. Japanese** . . . owe a vote of thanks to commentator Upton Close, NBC's expert on Pacific affairs, who spoke of the loyalty of America's Japanese during NBC's fifteenth anniversary broadcast, carried by more than 200 stations. Close, who was barred from Japan in 1936, recently devoted a weekly broadcast to a plea for American understanding of the Nisei.

**East Coast Japanese** . . . are jittery over the possibilities of internment in the event of war. However, during the last World War the U.S. interned only 2300 aliens, of whom about one-half were paroled . . . Some are worried, however, by the principle of "reciprocal action" followed by nations. The arrest and detention of Americans in the Orient could be followed by parallel action here. There is a precedent in the case of the arrest of two United Pressmen in Berlin. It was reported that it was followed by the seizure in America of two representatives of Germany's Transocean service.

## Canadian Folk Society To Forge New Bonds of Common Interest and Unity

VANCOUVER. — A strong, vital, effective sense of unity among Canadians of every national origin!

**This is the ideal behind a plan to organize the "Canadian Folk Society," "an association of men and women united by desire for a more practical understanding between Canadians of all national and racial origins."**

Yesterday a meeting of representatives from national groups, city service clubs, women's organizations, and three city aldermen at the Hudson Bay, lauched a plan to bring the ideal to fulfilment.

**1000 Members**

Reports prepared by a committee of the Vancouver Folk Festival detailed plans for an extensive organization and program. The Society will shortly begin a drive for 1000 members at a nominal fee of $1.00, seek sponsors and patrons, and ask the co-operation of some twenty leading city service clubs, women's organizations, patriotic societies, and the board of trade to carry on its work of understanding.

Submitting the organizational report, Mrs. Anne Sugarman felt that the Provincial Government, the City Council and the Dept. of Indian Affairs, would also be willing to make financial grants. Not only would the Society promote vital understanding, she declared, but it would be of invaluable educational value for school children, and its functions could become a very great tourist attraction.

Endorsation of the plan was given by Alderman W. D. Greyell, who suggested beach and park festivals during the summer months.

The program outlined by Miss Gwynn Blades calls for at least one function each month of the year, including folk nights, garden parties, and open air fetes. A youth section is already being formed, and is making plans to enter an international drama in the Young People's Union-sponsored drama festival next January.

Making an urgent plea for understanding Mrs. Nellie McCay, president of the Folk Festival Society, asked that the new Society prove itself "so vital in the cause of Canadian unity that it will go on and on" from Vancouver into every part of the Dominion.

Among projects that could be carried out, Mrs. McCay said, were interest groups for folk handicrafts, cooking, sewing, and so forth, and a campaign to have built an International House, comparable to the work done by the Rockefeller Foundation in the U.S.

## Carry On Fight Urges Maj. Norris

VANCOUVER.—Major T. G. Norris told a group of Nisei leaders here Wednesday that he hoped the second generation had not been too much discouraged in their attempts to enlist in the army. He regretted that the doors had been shut at the beginning of the war, but was glad to note that these barriers were breaking down.

He said that he had hoped to see a unit of Japanese Canadians go overseas, because that would be the most convincing demonstration of loyalty to Canada possible.

In any event, the Japanese community should carry on with its war work just as it has in the past, he added, pointing to a number of contributions which have been made in support of war services.

The prominent King's Counsel, who will go overseas shortly, urged that the Nisei continue their fight for citizenship by laying the groundwork now. "The Canadian people are essentially fair-minded," he felt, "and were anxious to do the right thing."

Major Norris said that after this war many things would be changed, and that there would not be the same racial and parochial feeling that exists today.

GOES OVERSEAS,

MAJOR T. G. NORRIS, K.C.

● *Guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by local National J. C. C. L. executive members and the Vancouver executive Wednesday evening was Major T. G. Norris, K.C. (above).*

*One of the best-known barristers in the Province, Major Norris recently transferred from the Reserve to the Canadian active army, and expects shortly to go overseas, where he will be attached to the Canadian military headquarters as deputy judge-advocate.*

*An honorary member of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, and a veteran of the last war, who served in France for three years, Major Norris has been a staunch advocate of the second generation claims to full citizenship.*

## ● Shortages Suggest You Should Xmas-Shop Early

### There's a Squeeze on Stockings, Shirts, Toys

VANCOUVER, November 28.—No one ever pays much attention to annual appeals to "Do your Christmas shopping early!" Logical and sensible as it may be, it seems to be one of those things that just simply are not done. But merchants locally gave a New Canadian reporter this week fair warning that it may well be only the early bird that catches the proverbial worm this Christmas.

**Reports generally reveal the pinch of the war, for many popular Christmas goods are next to impossible to get, and many others are not nearly so abundantly stocked as in former years. Powell Street stores, along with all others, admit this situation.**

Most disappointed people this season will be those sweet young things anxiously awaiting silk stockings for Christmas, young and older men hoping for a nice dress shirt or two, and all the kids who are banking on wagons, kiddie cars, and mechanical toys generally.

**Silk Rationed**

Retail stores have long been on rations as far as silk stockings are concerned and the quota is being cut down successively. Silk shortage is reflected too in the total disappearance of silk gut for racquets, and the squeeze on silk ties, silk thread, in fact silk of any kind.

Heavy war demands for cotton have caused acute shortages in broadcloth shirts, working shirts, towells, sheets, and other cotton goods, although knitwear has not been severely affected.

**No Toys**

Sporting shops and hardware stores are feeling the pinch of acute shortages in metal goods, especially steel imports. Even steel needles and button-hole attachments are at a premium, according to sewing machine dealers, who also report shortages looming. Ping-pong balls of celluloid and shuttle-cocks are rapidly becoming things of the past.

English leather in gloves and handbags, belts and so forth, is on its way out too. Even stationery, fine paper, novelties and so forth, are not readily available, according to printing firms.

**Woollens O.K.**

Woollen goods on the whole are abundant, although prices threaten to clash with established "ceilings". Scarves, sweaters, underwear, coats, and so forth are "O.K.", according to reports.

All in all, however, the wise and prudent shopper will really get out and do things before Christmas eve this year.

## On the Newsfront

**Delegates to Christian Meet Rejected at U. S. Border**

VANCOUVER. — Henry K. Nanuse, local optometrist and newly-chosen B.C.Y.P.C.C. president, and Shuji Sasaki, New Westminster, completed arrangements and forms with the American consulate here to attend the North West Young People's Christian Conference in Seattle last Saturday. At the border, a particularly ornery official ruled that they were classed as "immigrants liable to become a public charge," and sent them home again.

**American Nationals Urged To Return Home to U.S.**

TOKYO.—A new circular urging evacuation has been sent to all American nationals in Japan and Japanese-controlled territory by the State Department.

The Tatsuta Maru, Japanese liner preparing to sail for Los Angeles and the Canal Zone has delayed its sailing until December 2 to enable more American evacuees to make the trip home.

At the same time it was said that some 3,000 Nisei in Japan, most of whom are students, have decided to remain in Japan in spite of new and growing tension. If limited shipping facilities are resumed across the Pacific, however, many indicated that they would also return to the United States.

**Japan Christian Association Granted Formal Recognition**

TOKYO.—Official recognition has been granted the newly-established Japan Christian Association, embodying more than 1500 Protestant groups throughout Japan, with a total membership of 250,000 adherents, the education ministry announced.

**Kitsilano Residents Seek Economies in Marriage**

VANCOUVER.—Residents of the Kitsilano district have committed themselves to standard expenses as far as wedding are concerned. The

## "Canada Carries On" Shows Local Scenes

The current release of the government sponsored film, "Canada Carries On," now being shown in Vancouver, includes a number of shots of the Japanese Canadian community filmed here last April.

Shown in the picture are the Japanese unit of the Red Cross at work, a Lulu Island farming scene, fishing boats at Steveston, and a group of children going into the Alexander Japanese language school.

Theme of the picture is the defence of the Pacific coast against the threat of a conflict in the Pacific.

# The New Canadian

396 Powell Street PAcific 8431

Vancouver, B. C.

*A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.*

**Staff**

*Kunio T. Shoyama* *Yoshimitsu Higashi*
*Eiko Henmi* *Seiji Onizuka*

*Published weekly at the Taiyo Printing Company.*

**Rates: 25c per month $2.50 per year in advance**


## A Journal With a Purpose

THIS journal is in the midst of a campaign to collect overdue subscriptions, to find new subscribers, and to finance a special Christmas and New Year issue. In our campaigning we have met this pertinent question, which we feel deserves a public answer,—a question concerning the purpose behind The New Canadian.

**Above all else our purpose, simply, has been to work for the welfare of all the second generation Japanese in Canada—for the welfare of the Nisei.**

Our purpose has been to speak for the second generation, forcefully, constructively, critically, to a society more hostile than friendly. Our purpose has been to fight, unceasingly against prejudice, ignorance, injustice—against all those evils which threaten the human values most dear to us.

And we have spoken no less critically to the Nisei themselves. Let none of us believe that we are a group without fault or prejudice. On the contrary we have fought against these same evils on our own doorstep—ignorance, narrowness, hypocrisy. We have sought to lead, to educate, to evaluate,—to encourage the second generation in the battle against evil forces both within and without.

**Such, then, is the broad purpose of The New Canadian. Not a mere record of the day-to-day events of the community, nor a convenient notice board. Not a hollow echo of prevailing trends. But a forceful, critical, effective organ through which the Nisei may fight vigorously for principles of tolerance, right, and justice.**

We believe today that we can point now to three years of useful service. But the record of the past has been primarily to reveal new fields, new obstacles, new methods. And our firm belief today is that this Nisei-published journal must expand to keep pace with the need, to tackle new fields, to reach a wider mass of Canadians.

Hence our appeal today for your financial aid. It is, we are convinced, a just and merited appeal!

## Grave Conditions

HOW deeply rooted the sense of social responsibility is in our Japanese community assuredly needs no more vivid proof than the splendid success of the recent Welfare drive. The local campaign was wisely and commendably based on a plan to bring the community in the near future to a point where it will bear full financial responsibility for all its members, benefited by the numerous agencies of the Welfare Federation.

The success of the drive goes further than that. It suggests that the time is coming for an expansion of welfare work beyond the provision of medical care. It suggests that we can begin to think concretely of a social service organization designed to look into such questions as our grave slum conditions, into immorality, intemperance, delinquency, and social maladjustment. Indeed, we need not go any further than Powell Street to find serious conditions arising from the complex human and economic fabric of our society urgently demanding investigation and social reform.

## Occidental Fishermen Say . . .

*(From the trade journal, "The Fisherman," Nov. 25)*

The New Canadian, a publication for second generation Japanese, is publishing a series of articles on the trade union movement, and in its issue of November 21, gives to the Japanese workers a clear understanding of the term "collective bargaining."

To the best of our knowledge it is the first Japanese publication which at least shows interest in pointing out to the Japanese in the fishing industry the need for a progressive trade union.

We can only reiterate our remarks in previous issues to the effect that the young Japanese should accept the lead given them in their paper and accept the responsibility, which is rightfully theirs, of organizing fishermen and cannery workers into bona fide democratic trade unions.

The measure of co-operation obtained by white cannery workers, who want organization, was poor as far as their Japanese co-workers were concerned. Until they arouse from their lethargy the Japanese workers must realize that, whether they admit it or not, they remain a threat to the betterment of living and working conditions, so desired by the white workers.

—o—

The pay-off for Mr. Pay-tollo?

### THE TURQUOISE MIRROR

*(Lake Okanagan)*

*(Written for The New Canadian by Mary Ledingham)*

*The apple-blossoms leaned down low*
*To touch a turquoise mirror;*
*The petals settled down like snow,*
*White jade to tinge the mirror.*

*As geishas did the lilacs pass*
*Beside the turquoise mirror;*
*They leaned down low above the grass;*
*Mauve shadows in the mirror.*

*A flush of russet tipped the sky—*
*A robin cracked the mirror,—*
*But not a geisha raised an eye*
*Transfixed within the mirror.*

* * *

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian— Dear Sir: I have been very greatly impressed with the excellence of the New Canadian. It is one of the best—if not the best—newspapers that I have had the pleasure of reading. Apart from the generally high level of composition and material, the way in which you have presented the problems of the Nisei in a constructive and forceful manner is deserving of very high praise. If more Canadians could read The New Canadian, I am sure their appreciation of the Japanese Canadian as the best of citizens would be firmly established.

May I just add, as one born in Japan and having a deep love for the Japanese people, that The New Canadian and the Nisei movement in B. C. is a tribute to the best traditions of liberty and progress in Japan, traditions which are strong, despite the betrayal of the present fascist leadership.

KEN WOODSWORTH,
Secretary, Canadian Youth Congress.
Toronto, Ont.

—o—

Dear Sir: Have glanced over back numbers of the New Canadian which you so thoughtfully sent, and may I congratulate you upon your distinctive work. It is the best Nisei vernacular I have yet seen.

JAMES OMURA,
Editor and Publisher, "Current Life."
San Francisco, Calif.

—o—

**● EDITOR'S NOTE: To "T.L.", we regret that we are unable to publish the "Ode to Rain"; since it is not quite suitable. But we should like to know your mailing address, so that we could write to you privately in regard to your poetry.**

* * *

### RAIN IN NOVEMBER

*The rain tapping on the packed fallen leaves*
*Comes like the sound of footsteps: it runs first*
*Along the narrow branches and lightened twigs*
*And then slides down to walk serenely*
*Over the thick mounds beneath the trees.*

*—D. S.*

## Here's To "The Great Adventure"

**By RUSTICANUS**

IT'S here again! That familiar, yet ever fresh, ever-appealing urge to cut loose from this hum-drum Nisei milieu and go off down east in search of the "great adventure." Every once in a while someone comes along to brush and polish up them thar horizons, till they shine with a magnetic glow. And then we begin to think again in terms of pioneering spirit, courageous initiative, the tradition of our fathers, etc., etc., so that for a brief space we almost have stars in our eyes.

To the older Nisei perhaps it's really an old story now, but only five years or so ago it was just being dreamed of here and their in Niseiville. The first time I heard it was in the dust and fuss and fighting around the historic "Ottawa franchise delegation" of 1936. Then it was that a few of the valiant Nisei leaders of the day were almost afraid that if they pushed ahead with their project, they would have to go "down east" because the local community might have become uncomfortable for them.

Then three years or so ago, Shinobu Higashi, on his return from the National Youth Congress in Toronto, orated eloquently and effectively on "the great adventure." Declaimed the former editor of this journal: "This movement is not a difficult thing to accomplish. It is not a foggy, impractical dream . . ."

And yet until this past year, we have looked eastward in vain for any concrete, and convincing demonstration that the adventure is all that it's cracked up to be. I remember meeting one young fellow in the Empress Cafe two years back. He had a bone to pick with the aforesaid editor. He'd just returned from the east, flatter than when he left, and very, very disgusted.

Then last year, after a hop, step and jump over some of our eastern cities, one of our most prominent Japanese educators shook his head gloomily over the Nisei's prospects "down east." Laboring jobs here at home, he felt were as good, if not better, and discrimination existed in the east just as surely as it did in the west.

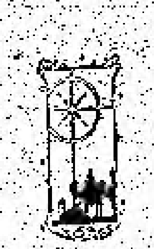
I suppose that one of the chief reasons why we cannot yet point to any number of examples upholding the "adventure"—Niseis successfully established and employed at jobs they like—is the working out of the familiar process of natural selection. Instead of the more efficient, the more capable, the more adaptable Nisei heading thither, more often than not it has been the more carefree, the more "happy-go-lucky", even the less industrious fellows who have drifted away from the irksome restrictions that bind them at home. I say this without trying to pan them; it's simply a scientific fact that probably the Nisei who could have made a success out of the great adventure, are the ones who make a success out of themselves here at home.

But now, for many reasons, the picture is changing. And the proof of the pudding is in the eating. There are a number of young Niseis settled down in the east, working at jobs where they have at least a reasonable chance to apply some innate or acquired skill and intelligence. There's no harm in mentioning our correspondent of last week, Prince Rupert's Roger Obata, doing electrical engineering work in Toronto. Or Vancouver's Dave Arikado in a photography studio in the same city. Likewise, Port Essington's Yoshio Kishimoto, studying draughting under the Wartime Emergency Training Plan. Then there's Jim Ide and Mas Izumi of local fame, in garage work in the industrial city of Hamilton, and two Nisei girls in the civil service at Ottawa. We could even mention Sunbury's George Tamaki, articled as a student-at-law in Halifax.

Admittedly it's neither a large, nor a particularly convincing list; but it is suggestive. And if opportunity is knocking, as Mr. Obata last week claimed, it would be short sighted for us to disregard that knock with smugness born of our present abundance of jobs. Our bird in the hand may be content to roost there comfortably now, but when all the shooting dies down, it's certain that it will try to escape into the bush again.


*20 MORE SHOPPING DAYS ONLY!*

# Christmas Cards



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# The New Canadian

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# ...water 'neath the bridge . . .

By T. M. K.

...ent days the Vandals and the Goths laid waste the lands around ...ber, leaving gigantic masses of stone and marble ruins for pos... wonder and education. The Colosseum, memorial to a Roman ...s in splendid devastation; and only moss-grown blocks of stone ...e arrogant roads that led to Rome. What remains of the Forum, ... imperious in its day? The ruthless hordes of pillaging barbar...red neither hut or palace, rubbish nor treasure.

...ain today the Vandals ride the plains of Europe. They ride again ...ked sword and fire, sweeping before them the starving millions of ...ed peoples, pillaging every nook and corner of the golden harvest ... and cattle, food-stuffs, bank deposits, treasures in rich lands. Not ...ds today, but millions bear the tyrant's yoke.

...here once the blue Mediterranean was the centre around which a ...revolved, now civilization sprawls over the seven seas, over vast ...nts, involving billions of men. No one spot on earth can start a ...t will not affect the rest of the world. North, south, east and ...wherever the compass points, the flames of hate, of conquest, burn ...lder. Sparks threaten the peace of the Pacific.

...acific!

...he very name is symbolic of serenity, of peace.

...et now the Pacific bristles with the long snouts of guns, primed ...ady to belch forth death and destruction. Closer and closer to us in ...west of the New World comes the war-god Mars, rattling his blood... saber against his battle-scarred shield. Who can blame the hearts ...alter? Stand we ever so fast, any conflict will leave its mark. We, ...tle people, will suffer as we have always done through the centuries. ...re the ones to give our life-blood and our homes, crushed under the ...less wheels of modern war-chariots.

But we shall rise again, always, always and forever. We shall build ... from the ruins. We shall endure any fire, for it cannot kill our ...e. From the seed of the fallen, new life shall grow everlastingly.

What conqueror is there that can keep a people chained forever in ...tude? The very ruins themselves proclaim it.

## Cindy Goes Practical . . .

*...cially for Yuriko T.*

With Christmas just around the corner, no doubt you're looking for ...thing with a punch. Here's something which packs a punch for ten.

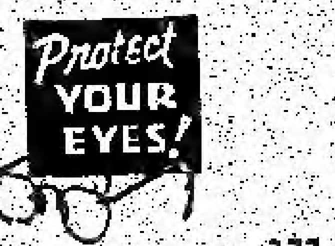
WEST INDIAN PUNCH

Five oranges, 3 lemons, 1 small bottle of marachino cherries, 1 wine ...s apricot brandy, 1 small can unsweetened pineapple juice, ½ cup ...r, 1 bottle Cuban rum, 1 quart sparkling water.

Squeeze 4 oranges and 2 lemons. Add juice from cherries; add wine ...s of apricot brandy; add bottle of rum; add pineapple juice. Sweeten ...aste. Prepare all this one hour before using.

Cut up 1 orange, 1 lemon and cherries and steep them in mixture, ...ich should get very cold. Just before serving, pour the mixture over ...rge cake of ice in punch bowl. Add cold water at the very last moment.

Ooh . . . la! la! Guarantees visions of loveliness minus the ...ngovers.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*By the PASSER-BY*

—o—

*She was a sword, tempered and*
*straight,*
*And she would hang at a man's side*
*And be a gallant friend;*
*But he wanted a softly-feathered*
*dove*
*To flutter and lie*
*In the shielding hollow*
*Of his two hands.*

*—Helen Salz*

—o—

Types. *An informal survey taken* at random in Little Tokyo discloses the revelation that the average Nisei Galahad prefers the clinging type of girl to the independent one. Which is surprising, because I'd always been led to believe that the average male preferred a girl who was a "little bit independent." The Nisei girl is definitely not a clinging vine. In fact, there is a rank scarcity of these "clingers" among Nisei lasses. Which may be the reason why the Little Tokyo males voice a preference for that ilk. But I may be wrong. I'm no expert when it comes to women . . . My friend and I were talking about my column. "I'm afraid I'm not writing as well as I used to," I remarked. "Nonsense," he said, "You're writing as well as you ever did." "Do you really think so?" I brightened up. "Sure I do. It's just that your taste is improving." Everything continues to happen to me.

—o—

ORATORY. *Are you afraid to* speak before an audience, young fellow? Here are four good rules to follow when making a speech: stand still, breathe deeply, speak more loudly than usual, pitch your voice low. After you have those mechanics down pat, follow these simple rules: Be sincere, be brief, be seated . . . Saw a woman actually signalling for a left turn while making a left turn. Must have been a coincidence . . . In medieval days, a girl turning down a marriage proposal conveyed her refusal by tendering a bowlful of nuts to her suitor. Hence the expression, "Nuts to you!" . . .

—o—

HAIR CUTS. *Just got myself a* hair-cut. That by itself is nothing out of the ordinary but I mention it because I overheard a couple of girls in a lunch counter booth behind me remarking that one of their pet peeves was a male who was badly in need of a haircut. Incidentally, mister, does your wife or girl friend ever compliment you when you get your hair trimmed and are looking as fresh as the new-mown hay? Neither does mine. We males will haveto get together and demand more attention from the women on this delicate point. After all, women aren't the only ones who like a little compliment now and then . . . Asks a twenty-year-old reader: "If you had to choose between a beautiful but dumb girl and an intelligent but plain-looking one, which would you choose?" A perplexing problem, gentlemen, a perplexing one indeed. One that has been stumping mankind for generations immemorial, but just a breeze for me. I would take the intelligent but plain-looking one, of course. I've said it repeatedly and I'll say it again: there is nothing so useless as a dumb woman. Or, as Keats or somebody put it, "what good is beauty if there is not the spark?" . . .

# « « Femme-Fare » »

*By CINDERELLA*

*Why Be Faithful . . .*

*To a lot of old prejudices.* Maybe your dislike is due, not so much to the subject or thing as it is due to your lack of knowledge, your very ignorance. Maybe it's music, not the hot kind, but the classics that simply bore you to tears; maybe it's those cut and dried authors . . . Maybe it's the business of sewing a fine seam, but how about giving some of these things a chance?

*To a lot of habits . . .* the same hairdo that someone once told you was simply divine; the black dress of set cut because Vogue says it's the style; the length of so many inches in a skirt because Fashion so decrees. A change may be twice as becoming as fascination . . . so how about some experimentation?

*To the same old crowd . . .* John and Tsutomu, Ayako and Mary . . . and the same round of bridge, the same line of conversation, the same accepted ideas. How about listening to someone else's ideas. Perhaps they may not be the orthodox, conventional one you cherish, but new ideas, like gems, are found in queer, undreamed of places . . . and keeps the individual definitely out of a rut.

*To a lot of complexes . . .* for they never live up to your devotion to them. Have you been hugging that inferiority complex when you knew darn well that you knew the correct answer, the correct way to do things? And what did that I. F. do for you? Simply nothing! And what did that false pride which you carry around with you like a chip on your shoulder do for you except to keep you indoors, twiddling your thumbs while Mary Jane went out and had a simply glorious time? That supersensitiveness, what did it ever do for you but give you more than your share of bumps and bruises and injured feelings! So, why be faithful?

*To one mode of life . . .* if it riles you, if it makes you see nothing of the sunshine and laughter, the joy and thrill of achievement, the sense of sweet sacrifice and its recompense . . . and yes, even the bitterness of despair. Why be faithful only to one set mode of life if it can only bring day-in and day-out routine . . . a mere shadow of life, with a lift only at the end of every thirty days . . . yes, a pay envelope is a necessary thing . . . but why be faithful just to that?

—o—

*Letter to Santa Claus*

Since there has been so much discussion, so much pro and con on this topic of marriage, let me quote you this letter to Santa Claus, conveying the sentiments of sweet young things of sixteen to . . . er . . . to those of the age of discretion, shall we say?

*LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS* *By Margaret Engelown*

At sweet *sixteen* I first began
To ask you, Santa, for a man.
At *seventeen*, you will recall,
I wanted someone strong and tall.
The Christmas when I reached *eighteen*
I fancied someone hard and lean.
And then at *nineteen* I was sure
I'd fall for someone more mature.
At *twenty* I still thought I'd find
Romance in someone with a mind.
I retrogressed at *twenty one*
And found the college boys more fun.
My viewpoint changed at *twenty-two*;
I longed for someone who'd be true.
I broke my heart at *twenty-three*,
And asked for someone kind to me.
Then begged at blase *twenty-four*
For anyone who wouldn't bore.
Now, Santa, that I'm *twenty-five*,
Just send me somsone who's alive!

Now, if Santa Claus were Japanese:

*Reply from Santa Claus . . . to Margaret . . .*

Dear Maggie:

Under separate cover, since we haven't anything up here which fits your description, I am sending you, c.o.d., one baishakunin. And, with every good wish for the coming year,

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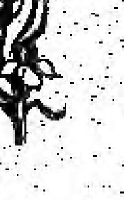

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### 149% of Welfare Quota

# Japanese Branch Hits Top Percentage

VANCOUVER.—Smiles of satisfaction wreathed the faces of some half-dozen local delegates who attended the final wind-up banquet of the Vancouver Welfare Federation, Monday last at the Hudson Bay, when Mr. Y. Uchida, local chairman, announced an audited total of $3,348.10 had been collected—49 per cent over its official quota of $2,250.

Although all but two divisions reached their quotas, the nearest to reach this percentage mark was the residential section, with 113 per cent of its $60,000 quota.

**In giving his report, Mr. Uchida said that the Japanese division had been guided not so much by its official quota, as by an objective of $3,500, which represented the total amount spent by the Federation upon Japanese residents.**

Well over 400 workers were gratified to see the returns pile up a total $60,000 over the objective of $400,000. They listened to words of praise and thanks, applauded the presentation of cups and flowers, and heard Dr. G. F. Strong, campaign chairman, stress that new responsibilities continued to tax the strength of the Welfare Federation.

Only two divisions failed to exceed quotas, these being North Vancouver, 87 per cent of $5,000, and the Chinese, 72 per cent of $2,000.

Topping the list was Division A, $8,000 over its $200,000 quota.

* * *

**At the outset I would like to state that the objective of the Japanese Division was voluntarily set at $3,500 by the Board of Directors of the Japanese Welfare Association.**

This action was taken because the survey made by Miss Bradford of the Welfare Federation showed that the Federation was spending, directly or indirectly, about $4,000 annually for the Japanese in the city, and our Directors felt that the Japanese community should assume responsibility not only for funds directly spent by the Japanese Welfare Association, but also for the benefits accorded to its people through other agencies of the Welfare Federation.

I am glad to be able to report to you, Mr. Chairman, that through the co-operation of our workers, and through the willingness of the Japanese community to give, we have been able to raise a sum very close to our objective.

We were able to raise to date the sum of $3,348.10. We received 1161 cards. There are still a few more cards to come.

This sum does not include contributions by Japanese residents through other divisions, which amount to about $300.

Thus the total contribution made by the Japanese people in the city to the Welfare Campaign comes to approximately $3,650.

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CANADIAN CLUB SPEAKER

DEAN DANIEL BUCHANAN

● Featured speaker at the Canadian Club dinner for second generation young men will be Dean Daniel Buchanan, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of B. C., and first vice-president of the Canadian Club.

The dinner will be held at Spencer's this Friday evening, and is a project being sponsored by the Naturalization Committee of the Club in the interest of promoting inter-racial goodwill in the city. A number of Vancouver Niseis have received invitations to the dinner.

## Dual Citizenship Is Cause of Suspicion In Hawaiian Island

HONOLULU. — With war hovering so close, naturally much attention has been focused on the Japanese, who constitute almost 40 per cent of Hawaii's population. When President Roosevelt's "freeze order" was suddenly announced, there was a small run of about $300,000 on the Sumitomo Bank of Hawaii the first day, but since the vast majority of Japanese earn their livelihood within this territory, they were not inconvenienced to any appreciable extent by the act.

The feeling against the Japanese has arisen noticeably in the past few years, particularly among the incoming *haoles* (Caucasians). To combat this trend, the Japanese, especially the younger groups, hold rallies from time to time to reaffirm their loyalty to America. But *haoles* for the most part discount these demonstrations, and some even believe the fantastic rumour, now going the rounds, that should war come to pass all the Japanese would be herded together and shipped to a neighbouring island where a concentration camp is supposedly ready.

What provokes the *haole* most about the Japanese is the fact that those who are American citizens are regarded by Japan as Japanese citizens, too. Nowadays large corporations force Japanese applicants to renounce their Japanese citizenship as an unconditional requirement before employment. But at Pearl Harbor (American naval base) the problem is disposed of more easily. Japanese are simply not employed. At present the Japanese are helpless to fight this discriminatory practice and only hope that it will pass out once the war clouds dissolve.

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# Y.P. Union Drama Festival Under Way

VANCOUVER. — Arrangements are now completed for the tenth annual Drama Festival of the G.V.Y.P.U. Started as a United Church affair this Festival now includes a large open section, and many dramatic groups throughout the city participate.

The Festival will be held in the Kitsilano High School auditorium during the week of January 28 to 31 inclusive. Fred H. Fullerton continues as chairman with Ken Logan as assistant; Alex Werner, business manager; Margaret Putnam, secretary; Effie Essery, assistant secretary; Rule Niles and Nancy Edwards, joint musical convenors; Tak Uyeda, ticket convenor; Gwyn Blades, publicity convenor; J. G. Polley, house manager; Marcus Stevens, production manager; and Bert Watts, stage manager.

Copies of the rules have already been mailed to all United Church Y.P. groups, and to interested dramatic organizations. Entries close December 15, and each entry must be accompanied by the fee of $2. Entries must be qualified by the sale of tickets to the value of $10. Tickets are 35c each, and on all sales over the amount of $10 a commission of 50 per cent will be paid.

The third annual festival dance will be held in the Hotel Georgia on Thursday, January 29.

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# TOWN TOPICS

**come Party . . .**
st of honor at a welcome Sunday evening at the Pier was Koichi Kamini- no recently returned from aboard the evacuee ship a Maru, after a stay of months. Some 30 mem- of the Koryo Seinenkai red to greet him home Mr. K. Kaminishi at a "cha-wakai" this coming Sunday, November 30, at the Japanese School, at 2 p.m. Friends of the guests and all members are cordially invited to attend.

The fee is only 15c and all those planning to attend are requested to send in their reservations to members of the executive before Sunday.

**bby Lobby . . .**
st Tuesday night to small o of ardent aquarists was George Ishiwara. Princi- eature of the evening was xamination and discussion he care, feeding and breed- of tropical fish.

**mething New & Good . . .**
promised Powell Y. P. nbers who turn out tomor- evening, November 29, at Powell Church for the Fall al. The A.Y.P.A. and the pole Young People's Society be special guests at the dig.

**Nurses' Get-together . . .**
Local Nisei graduate nurses got operations, antiseptics l hypos when they met for delightful social evening at home of the Misses Fumi oyama and Nori Yamanaka 16 Burrard Street, last Tues- y evening, November 25.

**Gakuyukai's Welcome Home**
Members of the Gakuyukai ll welcome back into their oup three of their well- own members, who have re- ntly returned home from pan, when they fete Princi- l T. Sato, Miss M. Iguchi and

**● Nisei Scribblers' Meeting . . .**
Saroyan, that inimitable American writer, will be discussed by members of the Scribblers' club this coming Saturday, November 29, at the home of Miss E. Hemmi, commencing 8:30 p.m., under the convenorship of Miss Miyo Ishiwata.

Original work by members will also be discussed.

All members and those interested are cordially invited to attend. And don't forget to sharpen those pencils!

**● Betrothed . . .**
The engagement was announced recently of Mitsue, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fujita, to Mr. Masaji Hayashi, eldest son of Mrs. N. Hayashi, both of this city.

The baishakunins for the engagement were Mr. and Mrs. I. Yamada.

**● Post-Nuptial Party . . .**
Mrs. M. Yamamoto, nee Miss Dorothy Oka, of Hammond, gave a surprise post-nuptial party for her many friends at the Marietta School of Costume Design last Tuesday afternoon, November 18.

**● A Marriage . . .**
This coming Saturday, November 29, the Hompa Bukkyokai will be the setting for the afternoon wedding of Ichie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoshino, of West Vancouver, and Mr. Toshio Omoto, of Vancouver. Rev. Mitsubayashi will officiate.

At 6 p.m. the bridal party and their friends will hold a reception at the Fuji. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawade and Mr. and Mrs. S. Okada are the baishakunins for this happy event.

# calendar

**NOVEMBER**
29—Hompa YMBA Social, Kaikan, 7.30 p.m.
29—Scribblers' Circle, 1116 Burrard Street, 8.30 p.m.
29—Powell Y. P. Fall Social.
30—Gakuyukai Chawakai, School Hall, 2 p.m.

**DECEMBER**
1—Strathcona Badminton Club Skatefest, Happyland, 7.30 p.m.
4—Seikokai AYPA Meeting, Holy Cross, 8 p.m.
6—Nisei Fellowship Meeting, Celtic Cannery.
25—JCCL Christmas Ball, Alma Academy.

## Joe Nakamura Heads Rissho Junior Club

Joe Nakamura was elected president of the Rissho Juniors, when members of the newly-organized club met Sunday at the Keefer Street Church. Clare Oka is the secretary-treasurer; Jean Goto and David Kobayashi, social convenors; Lefty Mori and Shine Akiyama, reporters.

After the election a welcome party was given by the senior members. The next meeting for the Juniors will be on Thursday, December 11. Newcomers are invited to attend this meeting.—Lefty.

## A.Y.P.A. Inquiry

By C. Y.

Anglican Young People's Association . . . Members please note the change:

Date—First Thursday in December, the 4th, 8 p.m.

Place—Holy Cross Church.

Agenda—First, Business . . . we need your decisions.

Second . . . Y.P.C.C. reports.

Third . . . Let's all talk!

—o—

Please come prepared to give answers to the following questions given at the 1941 Provincial A.Y.P.A. conference, under the title, "Cry Havoc." 1. (a) If you are fed up with talk and want action, would such action require a change in yourself? (b) Is there any necessity to eliminate, cut out, and sacrifice some of the interests, personal and otherwise, that we have at the present time?

2. Is the A. Y. fulfilling the purpose for which it was formed?

3. Are we now in danger of becoming too mechanical about organization and programs?

4. What changes do you suggest for the better?

5. Should the A. Y. plan now for post-war conditions?

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You can step right along with Fashion, simply by making frequent calls at Modiste's on Granville, where well-dressed Niseiettes like to shop.

# JCCL Hears Six-Point Health Battle

## Speaker Urges Pre-Marital Blood Test

A large number of J.C.C.L. members and friends Thursday evening listened with interest to H. C. Rhodes, educational supervisor of the Provincial board of health, tell of the tragic ravages of venereal disease, and of how it could be most effectively combatted.

The speaker stressed the need for every responsible young to learn the facts about venereal disease, and then be ready to put that knowledge to use.

The Division of Venereal Disease Control, he said, follows a six-point program in its campaign to wipe out the disease "in a generation. These were (1) factual information, (2) diagnostic and treatment facilities, (3) suppression of commercialized prostitution, (4) pre-marital blood testing, (5) pre-natal blood testing, and (6) elimination of quackery.

He hoped that every young person, before marriage, would take a blood test as a matter of routine, simply as insurance against possible tragedy and unhappiness.

**Mr. Rhodes complimented the meeting on the alertness shown by the Japanese community generally to questions of public health, paying tribute to the work that has been accomplished by Dr. K. Shimotakahara in this connection.**

Two sound films afforded a vivid illustration of the main points in his talk.

Kiyoshi Suga presided over the meeting, and Harry Kondo moved the vote of thanks.

• • •

*INVITATION TO THE BALL*

*The Vancouver Chapter Japanese Canadian Citizens League requests the pleasure of your company at the Third Annual CHRISTMAS BALL*

*Alma Academy, December 25th.*

—o—

*Dancing to the Music of WILF WILEY And His Nine-Piece Orchestra.*

• • •

## School Re-union

"School Days, School Days, dear old golden rule days," will again be heard at the reunion of the students of all the East End schools prior to and including 1911, when they will gather at a get-together at the Commodore on December 12.

The old East End schools include Vancouver's first public school, located at the old Hastings Mill, Oppenheimer, Strathcona and Seymour. Some of the Vancouver first generation, it is hoped, will attend the gathering of old boys and girls. The present principal of Strathcona, Mr. Patterson, will be present. Tickets and further information from Dan J. Snell, 34 East Hastings.

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### Parents, Collegians Confer

# Migration, Inheritance Job Solutions

By P.F.Y.

VANCOUVER.—"Go west, young man!"—these words of counsel used in bygone days became "Go East, young man," when seventy-five parents and students gathered at the University Japanese Students' Club Fifth Annual Parent-Student meeting, held at the Nippon Club last Saturday, to discuss problems of vocations and the social activities of the students.

**Mr. T. Shimotakahara, well-known local merchant, and father of co-eds Katherine and Lillian and freshman Lloyd, exhorted the students present to emigrate to Eastern Canada to establish themselves.**

"There are too many Japanese in B.C. You should go east where there are many opportunities. Besides, racial discrimination is almost negligible when compared with that in this province," declared Mr. Shimotakahara.

He cited the example of the umbrella industry, in which there is only one factory west of Winnipeg. He asserted that here is a likely field that Niseis can enter.

Another solution to the vocational problem was offered by Mr. S. Sasaki, Vancouver timber man and father of Fred Sasaki. He felt that the inheritance of the father's occupation or business would be an immediate solution. "But," he added, "not every parent is a business man. Hence graduates may have to start independent enterprises." The question of financing and capitalizing can be solved. "If the Niseis in California can do it, there is no reason why you cannot do it," concluded Mr. Sasaki.

**Social Activities**

A heated discussion on the social activities of the students followed. It was generally agreed that there should be a spirit of compromise between the parents and the students; that the number of social functions be limited during student days; that rules of propriety and of late hours be scrupulously observed.

**No apparent objection to dancing as an aid to assimilation and as a medium for understanding others was raised.**

Junior Commerce student Hideo Shigei presided, while senior co-ed Kimi Takimoto made the opening address, explaining the significance of the gathering.

An entertaining note was struck by Mariko Uyeda and Katherine Shimotakahara, who rendered a duet accompanied by Lily Uyeda, by George Yamashita on the harmonica, and Roy Shinobu at the piano.

The committee in charge also included Kay Kato, who acted in an advisory capacity, and Roy Nose, who was m.c. for the entertainment.

# "Current Life"--Nisei National Mag

Canadian second generation should be interested in the continued success of the San Francisco-published Nisei magazine, "Current Life," the November issue of which is just off the press.

**Described as "the only National Nisei magazine," Current Life is able to escape for the most part, from the narrow localism and personal reference demanded by subscription files of Nisei editors up and down the Pacific Coast.**

Hence its contents cover almost every known field of Nisei interest. Due stress is placed upon the "Nisei problem," critically viewed and analyzed as a sociological phenomenom, and upon original literary contributions by Nisei writers, including short stories, drama, and poetry.

Added to these are entertaining sections on sports, fashions, personalities, music and theatre, book reviews, and news briefs of national interest.

Attractively composed and typeset, printed on "slick" paper, and adorned with a striking frontispiece, this magazine is forceful in its editorial views, constructive in its analysis, and is entertainingly informative. Subscriptions to Current Life ($1.50 per year), may be mailed to 1611 Broderick St., San Francisco.


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### Langley Lyrics

By Staff Correspondent

LANGLEY.—On November 7, the Langley Nisei Club held their 3rd annual meeting, when the following officers were elected:

Kyoto Shigehiro, president; Margaret Takaoka, vice-president; Kiyoe Sakamoto, secretary; and George Takeda, treasurer.

**Badminton** . . . Rather a late time to start this sport, but every member is very enthusiastic as was shown at the first badminton practice night, November 24, at Otter Hall.

**It's a Date!** . . . The Langley Nisei Clubis sponsoring a skatefest at the popular Milner Hall on Saturday, November 29, at 7 p.m. Tempting refreshments will be servedat the close of the evening, and prizes raffled. All our friends are cordially invited to join in the smooth coasting and merry laughter.

**Acknowledgement** . . . The Club acknowledges with thank the following donations: $2 from Mr. A. Sato, of Surrey; $5 from Mr. and Mrs. M. Nitta; $6 from Mr. and Mrs. S. Eto; and $10 from Mr. and Mrs. F. Takeda.

### Capital City Chatter

# Victoria 'JC' Invites Issei To Dance

VICTORIA.—All the first generation in the community will be invited to attend the Christmas dance sponsored by the Victoria Chapter of the J. C. C. L., it was tentatively agreed at the monthly meeting held November 22, at the Gogakko Hall.

Tentative plans call for the dance to be held on the night of December 25. There will be no orchestra this year, it being suggested at a previous meeting that the chapter hold a small dance and the individual members buy War Savings Stamps with the money so saved.

Some thirty members of the younger set will also be given special invitations. The planning of the event was left to the executive.

A brief report of the National Council meeting held in Vancouver was given by Chairman Sam Okamoto.

**Travelling Expense**

The meeting also voted as being in favor of the chapter paying a substantial portion of the travelling expenses of the delegates attending the National Council meetings, to be held every two months in Vancouver.

After the adjournment of the business period, much fun and laughter was enjoyed with all the members taking part whole-heartedly in ye olde radio game of "Truth and Consequences."

# New Port Essington Ass'n Pledges Service To King And Empire

PORT ESSINGTON. — A pledge of loyalty to King and Empire and the offer to serve in any capacity acceptable to the Government—military service included — was affirmed here by members of the newly organized Port Essington Japanese Residents' Society (Hatten-kai) at the inaugural meeting of the organization, November 16.

Proposed by N. Kishimoto, the meeting upheld the pledge by a standing vote. Reference was made to the fact that Hiromi Tanaka, who recently left Prince Rupert to join the Royal Canadian Engineers, lived in this community until a few years ago.

Almost all the male residents of the community attended the first meeting held in the Buddhist Hall. Among the guests were Mrs. Sadler, the new field matron; Mrs. J. M. Smith, a former field matron; and Mrs. J. H. Donaldson, of the Essington Elementary school.

**Aims and Objects**

The aims and objects of the society were explained in a speech by the president, I. Miyashita, and an English translation was given by the vice-president, M. Mayeda. H. S. Kameda followed with a short speech in English, after which he introduced the members of the executive committee.

Following this, a delightful tea was served, H. Fukuhara being the caterer. The Misses Emiko and Sumiko Fukuhara, Yoshie Ohashi, Miyoko Nakagawa, and Chie Wakabayashi took charge.

The latter part of the program was featured by a number of short speeches from W. Jones, K. Nagami, R. Vannatter, A. H. Perkins, and C. D. Pogson. These were translated by H. S. Kameda and N. Nishimoto.

Before the meeting was brought to a close with the singing of "The King," Mr. Miyashita thanked the guests for their attendance. Mrs. Donaldson and Mr. Jones replied on behalf of the guests.

The Port Essington Hattenkai proposes to carry out the following program:

1. To pledge the loyalty of its members to King George VI and the Dominion.

2. To support and promote as far as possible such national war services as War Savings, Red Cross, etc. The society is contributing $10 to the Red Cross.

3. **To offer the services of its members to the country in any capacity acceptable to the Canadian authorities.**

4. To preserve and develop the cordial relations that prevail among the various racial groups within the community.

5. To attend to matters of personal importance to their own racial group—maintenance of a high standard of living, assistance for those in trouble or distress, the pursuit of happiness, by living in peace and harmony with one another.

**Executive**

Officers of the society are: I. Miyashita, president; M. Mayeda, vice-president; S. Honkawa, treasurer; H. S. Kameda and N. Kishimoto, secretaries and translators; K. Nagami, H. Fukuhara, T. Abe, E. Kishimoto, and S. Nakagawa (a Great War veteran), executive members.


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# The Company Union Evil.

he Government of Canada has stated its Wartime Labor in its Order-in-Council 2685 of June 19, 1940. In sec- it reconfirms previous legislation, "that employees, h the officers of their trade union or through other rep- atives chosen by them, should be free to negotiate with yers or the representatives of employers' associations ning rates of pay, hours of labour and other working tions, with a view to the conclusion of a collective agree-

—o—

**r Legislation of Little Value**

Ve must observe that this policy is merely advisory and binding on employers to recognize trade Unions nor to in collectively with the union or even with their em- es. The words "should be" leaves the matter of col- e bargaining up to the desire and choice of the employer practice the Order is meaningless as a means to benefit worker in dealing with anti-union employers. This kind ording is typical of Canadian labour legislation which on urface seems to guarantee workers certain right of organ- but in practice is very close to being useless. Collective aining is therefore made to depend not on laws but on the arity and determination of the workers to gain what they ider to be a fundamental right.

**ers Formation of Company Unions**

The Wartime Labour Policy in advising employers to bar- collectively with their employees or with a union has ered a condition in Canada at the present time similar to United States after the passing of the National Recovery in 1933. Section 7 (a) of the Act was a declaratory state- nt advising collective bargaining so employers got busy anizing "company unions." These go by various names h as "mutual benefit societies," "employees' associations," ployees' co-operative associations" and "employees' rep- entation plans." In most cases they are about the same ng.

These are being fostered in Canada at the present time l in some cases are even being encouraged by Government encies; and in this regard the Government is contradicting own stated labour policy. This has occurred in the National eel Car dispute at Hamilton, in the Kirkland Lake gold mines pute and in the Canada Packers dispute in Toronto, to cite ew, where the Industrial Disputes Inquiries Commission has commended company unions.

—o—

**ompany Unions Are Company Controlled**

The objectionable part of these various forms of "company ions" is that they can often be company dominated. The orkers as employees bargain only as employees of that one ant and can therefore be fired at any time; this possibility akes them reluctant to press their demands to any extent. ometimes the officers of the employees' committee receive a mall remuneration from the company. In any case the organ- ers and officers of trade unions are always excluded in their egotiations, and if the committee members are union members ey are not recognized as such. Anyone who is a member of genuine trade union finds no difficulty in realizing the im- ortance of having union afilliation and being able to call upon nion organizers and officers in times of difficulty and in ne- otiations. Company unions cannot avoid implicit if not ex- licit company control.

**Shut Out Genuine, Powerful Unions**

These company unions often spring up when genuine unions are on organizational drives and the bosses fear that their workers will be organized. This is usually the case be- cause greater concessions will have to be granted to independ- ent unions. This setting up of an alternative bargaining agency often helps the boss confuse the issue involved in the labour dispute, when less informed workers can be intimidated into stating it as their desired agency. This alternative setup also is a means of the bosses stalling for time, for when one is organ- ized along with another agency a ballot usually takes place to determine the preference under the supervision of officers of the Department of Labour and this usually takes considerable time.

—o—

Employers often refuse to recognize an independent union stating that it is an "outside" or a "foreign" organization, but this, even if it were the case, is no reason; for many of these companies are themselves "outside" and "foreign." But in any case employers are not asked to negotiate with men they do not employ. In independent unions the employees' repre- sentatives themselves present their demands with the assist- ance of union officials. These officials are usually experienced and skilled men in this work with a thorough knowledge and understanding of the industry and working conditions in other mills and camps. They are able to call upon the research and legal facilities of the union to present a strong case for the worker. Because of this they are able to get better wages and working conditions for the workers; and this is what employers wish to avoid when they set up "company" unions.

Company unions, whatever name they go by, cannot avoid distorting the true meaning and intent of collective bargaining: and this to the detriment of working people.

# dis 'n dat PARADE

The dis 'n dem writer again brings you the weekly sports whirl in hash form.

**INTERMEDIATES**

The Intermediate division of the Japanese cage loop is rapidly gaining more and more attention and followers. With the exception of Haney, who dropped out of the circuit, new uniforms and all after a miserable opener, all the remaining six squads are evenly matched and to date have a win apiece.

The big feature intermediate tilt next week will be the Celtic-Ink Spot go at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Both teams are sitting pretty on top of the league with two wins apiece. A loss would mean relinquishing the cherished top spot, so they'll be in there fighting. Plenty of entertainment here, especially with the 'Goto-squad' in there.

The close race is listed below:

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Ink Spots | 2 | 0 |
| Celtic Cannery | 2 | 0 |
| Tuxis | 1 | 1 |
| Comets | 1 | 2 |
| Tammy's | 1 | 2 |
| Steveston | 1 | 2 |

The schedule for next week is as follows:

**TUESDAY—DEC. 2.**

7.30—Celtic vs. Ink Spots.
8.30—Girls.

**WEDNESDAY—DEC. 3.**

7.30—Comets vs. Steveston.
8.30—Maikawa vs. Marpole.

**SATURDAY—DEC. 6.**

6.00—Nomads vs. Monarchs.
7.00—Hurricanes vs. Acme.
8.00—Tuxis vs. Tammy's.

* * *

**SOCCER**

There seems to be a lot of player-trouble brewing in the Japanese Soccer League, but aside from trouble, ye olde Soccer situation looks to be well tied up in the hands of Eichi Goto's ex-Nippons. So far they've streamrollered all opposition, and holding on to the top rung of the soccer league for good is in the bag.

Only two more Sunday's left before the playoffs for the Tanaka Brothers Championship Cup and as far as the Tigers, Bluebirds and Redwings are concerned, it's not the case of reaching the top, but a fight to stay out of the cellar spot. On the soccer menu this Sunday Cambie Tigers meet Fairview Bluebirds, while ex-Nippons clash with their closest rivals, Kitsilano Redwings.

Nobby Tanaka, sure-footed ex-Nippon, heads the league in individual scoring with 7 goals to his credit, while Baron Wakabayashi and Rinzo Amemori, also Goto's men, share the second spot, with Kitsie's Tommy Kamino and Chuck Terada with 4 apiece.

Ex-Nippons have scored 25 goals to Kitsilano's 10, Tiger's 5 and Fairview Bluebirds' 3.

Lyrics

# T.M.'s Triumph In "Has-Beens" Battle

**Woodfibre 27—Maikawa 21**

The record crowd of melon fans lent a very important atmosphere to the Woodfibre-Maikawa's alleged grudge game, but actually this first exhibition game of the season failed to produce anything spectacular or sensational. The only thing at all interesting was the closeness of the score, which kept the fans more or less on edge.

Both squads played a straight forward game and at the rest period at half time, the score was deadlocked 13-all. Joe Akiyama shone for the locals in the first half with his amazingly deadly long-shots while Mike Tobo paced the visiting quintette.

**Maikawa's led one basket at three-quarter time and in the final chapter leaped ahead on baskets by Mike Maruno, Joe Akiyama and Baron Wakabayashi, while Mike Tobo countered the only Woodfibre basket.**

**Sideline notations:** 'Idy' Idenouye played a bang-up game at guard, retrieving many rebounds that Maikawa failed to get . . . . Joe Akiyama seemed headed for his second straight 'hot' day, but his fire cooled after the first quarter. Even if half of his shots had scored, Maikawa's would have smothered Woodfibre . . . 'Mr. Molo' Kawahara, the Kelowna ace, didn't have much to show. Seems he's used to larger gyms. How about giving us a hand in pushing the walls of the gym 10 feet every way . . . . the collection box that kept dropping off the railing sure drew a good deal of attention. Every time some unwary fan would bang it to the floor, all the embarrassed late-comers nearby would dive into their money bags and toss in a coin. Methinks somebody should have dropped it oftener . . . . Woodfibre is clamoring for a rematch. Seems like they aren't satisfied until they lick the 'has-been' Maikawas . . . Frankly speaking Kaide Shimizu played a poor game for the visitors . . . They certainly were a bunch of thirsty fellows after the game. Ask "skow" Uno all about it.

**Monarchs 19—Acme 18**

In the preliminary junior tilt East End Monarchs, led by Terry Fujioka, spoilt the newly-entered Acme Cannery's debut by 1 point, 19-18. Yoshio Higo led the Acme snipers with 16 points.

## Shuttle Skatefest

Tickets for the Strathcona Badminton Club Skatefest at Happyland, coming Monday, December 1, are rapidly disappearing so there is only a limited number left.

This roller-party, held for the purpose of raising money to pay for the deficit in gym rentals should be supported by shuttlers young and old. Get behind and give Strathcona a boost.


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# Sports Spotlite

**BOWLING LEAGUE . . .**

Niseis are ardent bowlers so why shouldn't they have a league in winter as well as in the spring? Tad Kondo and Mas Isoshima, two top-notch bowlers, cooked up an idea of an all male 5-Pin Bowling League, provided alleys are available. The Commodore has definitely no alleys for rent, but there are vacancies at both the De Luxe and at Pender, although the times are not definite.

This is a winter league and will not in any way affect the Nisei Spring League nor will it have any sponsored teams.

If anyone is interested get in touch with either Tad Kondo or Mas Isoshima. A meeting will be held at the Uptown Coffee Bar this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Try and attend.

—o—

**NIPPON RUGBY . . .**

Eighteen enthusiastic high school rugby players representing King Ed, Tech, Britannia, Kitsilano and other schools, listened carefully last Wednesday to Eichi Negoro as he outlined the possibilities of forming and entering a team in the proposed 2nd Division Rugby League. The League, Negoro stated, is not definite in starting until after Christmas and then it may not even form.

League or not these boys were anxious to work out together and form an all-Nisei fifteen and perhaps play a few exhibitions with the 2nd Division Rowing Club or the rehashed Nippons of three years ago.

Rain or shine this Sunday at 9:00 a.m., coach Yoshi Ono will call his first practice at Renfrew Park. Anyone desiring to play turn out in full strip and one time.

—o—

**CAGE DRAW . . .**

How would you like to take a chance on a $10.00 Gift Certificate at either Maikawa's, M. G. N. or Shibuya's? From now 'til Christmas, every single penny counts and if you're one of the three lucky winners of this grand prize it certainly will come in handy. You can buy this chance for just 10c or three for 25c. The Japanese Basketball League is again holding their annual mammoth draw on the 15th of December.

Besides these three grand prizes there will also be 10 turkeys raffled off. Buy tickets from any member of the basketball league.

—o—

**IN THIS CORNER . . . BADMINTON**

JAPANESE LEAGUE

A very important Japanese League meeting will be held this Sunday from 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese School. Representatives from Maple Ridge, Steveston, G.Y.K., Y.P.S. and Strathcona are asked to make a special point of attending, since league games are scheduled to start next Tuesday, December 2.

G.V.A.A.

G.V.A.A. shuttlers will also blow the lid off the season next week. On Thursday, December 4, Strathconians play hosts to their last-year rivals, Die Hards.

The teams in this year's roster are Chalmers, Grace United, Woodwards, Die Hards and Strathconas.

SCHOOL LEAGUE

Since the hall will not be available this Sunday afternoon, there will only be one game at 7:30, between Taiwakai and Keiyukai. Futabakai and Fuyokai's game will be postponed until the following Sunday.

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## B-Reps Snowed Under 58-19 Blizzard

Mi Akiyama's pride and joy in the Community Intermediate League ran up against some real tough company last night and took the worst beating yet when the beautifully co-ordinating Sparlings literally massacred them 58-19.

The well-organized plays and smooth team-work of the victors had the issue well settled in the first quarter when they took a comfortable 12-3 lead. The score-sheet tells the tale in the second quarter. The sport-shop entries rolled up 19 points while the Nippons were collecting exactly 2.

Nippons play their next game on Tuesday against Angelus at 9:30. Maybe a little support from fans would be appreciated.

**Nippons** — Natsuhara; Miyazaki (2); Tsukamoto (2); Tokawa (3); Fukumoto (4); Hashimoto (2); Yamabe (5); Uyeno (1); Toyama—19.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nippons | 3 | 7 | 14 | 19 |
| Sparling | 12 | 31 | 43 | 58 |

## Senior Cage Clashes

# Marpole, Maikawas Keep Slate Clean

Unlike the previous week's thrilling openers the brand of senior melon-tossing this week was ragged in comparison and both games, from a fan's viewpoint, were uninteresting. In the curtain raiser Johnny Tanaka's hard-luck M. & N. outfit gave Marpole quite a headache in the first three-quarters, but dropped out of the picture when Marpole outscored them 14 to 6 in the final quarter. The score Marpole 31—M. & N. 24.

Come Exam times and the U. B. C. Shibuya crew has to buckle down to business and forget the maple courts for a while. By way of bidding adieu to 1941 the Students took a 28-19 licking at the hands of the hustling Maikawa outfit.

Next Wednesday when undefeated Maikawa's and Marpole tangle to hold their first spot, they will be minus one valuable player each. Maikawa's floor general, Joe Akiyama, has his finger in a splint. Sub Mike also injured his hands while working yesterday, and Marpole will have to do without his sensational sniping.

**JUNIORS**

In last night's junior games Nomads staged a fighting comeback and chalked up a 25-18 victory over the Hurricanes, while Marpole chalked up their second straight victory by bowling over the Acme Cannery lads 36-16.

**Marpole**—Shimoda (4); S. Miike (13); Fujioka (8); Hori; J. Miike (4); Nakagawa; Fukumoto (2)—31.

**M. & N.**—Tsukanjolo; Machida (4); Takada; T. Tokawa (2); Hashimoto (8); A. Tokawa (8); Nobuoka (2)—24.

Score by Quarters—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marpole | 6 | 12 | 17 | 31 |
| M. & N. | 2 | 10 | 18 | 24 |

**Maikawa**—Akiyama (4); Suga (6); Uno (8); Kiyoshi Suga; Wakabayashi (2); Maruno; Yanagisawa; Inamoto (8)—28.

**Shibuya**—Yamashita (3); Ide (1); Obokata (2); Nishio (8); Hirano; Yamada (4); Kawahara; Moriyama—19.

Score by Quarters—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shibuya | 4 | 8 | 12 | 16 |
| Maikawa | 10 | 16 | 22 | 28 |

## SKI TRAILS

By T-R-A-C-K

Our first skiing party of the season was cancelled at the last moment and instead, members dug up their long forsaken ice skates and practiced "stems" and "sitzmarks" with a fair amount of success on the wavy, rather htin ice of Blue Grouse Lake. Quite a crowd skated to the accompaniment of accordion music.

To boys under 15 and girls (any age) the fee to join the club this year is only $1.50. For further particulars apply to this paper or Sam Hagino.

Everbody welcome to our Grand Opener on Saturday, December 6, at the Hastings Auditorium.

**SKI GOSSIP**—Mas Ito, back from a successful fishing season is raring to go up again . . . on November 23, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Sugimoto celebrated their first wedding anniversary at their home with a group of close friends. Best wishes from the club Ty! . . . Bob, Bill, Sam, Jeep and Tom stumbled over each other trying to escort one pretty Niselette who accompanied them on their outdoor skating party.

## CELTICS CAN CARELESS COMETS AS STEVESTON STEAM-ROLLERS TUXIS

After this scribe painted a swell picture of Comets pacing the intermediate division with their smooth passing formations and high-geared plays, the whole picture turned smudgy and the glamorized effects took a point-blank reversal after Celtics nosed them out in the last seconds of the game, 30-29, Tuesday night.

**The encounter was practically sewed up for the Comets, but with just seconds to go, careless fumbles allowed Celtics to pounce on the melon and swish it through the ring for that all-important two-points that gave Celtics their second straight win by a margin of just one digit. Yep, coach Joe Akiyama was plenty burned up.**

On the night's double bill the husky Steveston J. C. C. L. lads didn't even work up a sweat or use their first-stringers to bowl over the game, but definitoly outclassed Tuxis quintette, 34-15.

• • •

**Steveston**—H. Mukai (4); Niwatsukino (2); Miyashita; Naruse (3); Nakade (4); Ichino (2); Mori; Mukai (2); Oda (12)—31.

**Tuxis**—Sunahara (2); Takeoka; Ochiai (3); Hyodo (2); Tsushima; Hatashita (2); Shimotakahara; Takimoto (6)—15.

**Celtics**—S. Kuno (3); T. Kano (5); Ishikawa (11); Miki (3); Sasaki (2); Kadonaga (6)—30.

**Comets**—Maikawa (6); Natsuhara (9); Funamoto; Shimada; Toyama (12); Miyazaki; Uyeno (2)—29.

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